HE LEFT \$20,000 IN A STREET CAR.

Elderly Passenger, Absorbed in the News, Forgot His Little Bag.

GONE WHEN HE RAN BACK. | 3

He Could Not Guess That a Woman Was Sitting Upon It.

WORTH \$5 TO THE CONDUCTOR.

Absent-Minded Traveller Showed Him the Money and Bonds, Rewarded and Thanked

An elderly man was one of the passengers on car No. 4 of the Fulton street line on the 9 o'clock trip from Cortlandt street yesterday morning. He carried a small satchel, which he watched closely.

During the trip cross town he became morning papers, and when the Fulton ferry was reached he left the car, still reading the paper, and hurried into the ferry house. In a few minutes he ran back to the car in a great state of excitement.

may look for yourself."

PREACHER CHASED A FLEEING THIEF.

Rev. Wilbur Fiske Wood Lost a Gift from His Congregation, but Got It Back Again.

The Rev. Wilbur Fiske Wood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Stapleton, S. I., was robbed on Monday night of a valuable gold watch and chain, presented to him by his congregation. He was assisting his wife and some friends abourd a car at Washington and Jay streets when he was jostled by two men, one of whom

The clergyman had feit a tug at his pocket and gave chase. The man was caught a block away. He described himself as Richard Murphy, giving no address. The police say he comes from Detroit. He was held for examination in the Centre Street Police Court this morning.

GAYEST OF TRAMPS, WITH A STOLEN TANDEM, RIVALS JOKERS' PICTURES ON THE BOWERY.



the Woman's Patriotic Relief Association at its supply depot, No. 711 Eighth avenue. The association, of which Mrs. Raiph Trautman is president, has just opened a market there, where the destitute families of those who are at the front may obtain food. Their cases are thoroughly investigated before assistance is given them.

THE National Society of New England Women's War Relief Committee held its regular weekly meeting at the Buckingham Hotel yesterday and appointed chairmen of various sub-committees for the month of August, Mrs. B. F. Fort was elected chairman of the Purchasing Committee, Mrs. J. Dearborn Adams of the Cutting Committee, Miss Wallis of the Committee to Solicit Gifts of Provisions, Mrs. L. P. Swinburne of the committee to give out sewing; Mrs. A. C. Dexter was chosen to solicit line from the public bathhouse and both were brought to shore. Swinburne of the committee to give out sewing; Mrs. A. C. Dexter was chosen to solicit clothing, Mrs. G. Elliot Little to secure gifts of materials for clothing, Mrs. H. C. Cole was made head of the Loan Fund and Mrs. C. L. Witherbee was elected to act as sort of referee, to decide important matters.

Mrs, William Gerry Slade, the president of the War Relief Committee, presided, "Since the war began this committee has cared for 160 families," said Mrs. Slade.

Mrs. L. P. Swinburne, one of the committee which investigates the cases of applicants for relief, told several sad stories of want which have been under her observa-

"We shall be grateful for any contributions of money, provisions, shoes and clothing," said Mrs. Swinburne. "They can be sent to Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Dexter or Mrs. Witherbee at the Buckingham Hotel."

WOMEN IN THE WAR.

"We hope to have meat on the list of supplies soon, and ice also, which is sadly 69 Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, while needed," said one of the members of the association. "Mrs. Howard Carroll sent us a barrel of provisions to-day, and Mrs. W. H. Brown sent another from Dobbs Ferry."

North Second street dock yesterday after-

is, of Yonkers, held an inquest. Inst the child had met death the Coroner's jury so decided. It was not their fault. Their work that effect to the Red Cross officers."

IN HOSPITALITY'S GLAMOUR HE DINES WELL:

In a Walter Jones Get-up He grand stand was well filled, but business

BLUECOAT DOVE TO LAD'S RESCUE.

Frank Velton Is Saved from Drowning by the Gallant Work of Policeman Collins.

Thirteen-year-old Frank Velton, of No

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS

NOW IN UNIFORM. Blue Suits with Brass Buttons for Employes of the New York Institution. The superintendents and other officials at the New York Hospital and the Downtown House of Relief in Hudson street are now wearing uniforms adopted by the Board of Trustees last Spring.

The uniforms are of dark blue with brass buttons bearing the monogram and the name of the hospital. The various grades are shown by the trimmings and the dif-ferent cuts of the coats.

Rush for Naturalization Papers. The rush for final citizenship papers before the Fall election has begun in the United States Disrict Court. August 9 is the last day on which itizenship papers can be taken out this year.

Business Troubles.

▼ UST is often as the occasion demands Dan Packard comes to the front with something new. It may be a comedy, it may be an operetta, it may be a song. It is a song this time, and a good and a la carte. Often he invited friends to dine with him, and the satisfaction of eating was no more enjoyable to John Connors than was the satisfaction of paying for the Darson of the check, and the language of the occasion carefully scanned every ing for the was not devoid of appetite, and when a friend, whom John had feel full many a film and oft approached, the sound of his invitation to ent was like the music of celestish larps to the ears of John Connors. They repaired to Edward Gosser's restantant, at No. 285 Sixth avenue, and sat down to a table. Connors's friend was very constituted to Edward Gosser's restantant, at No. 285 Sixth avenue, and sat down to a table. Connors's friend was very considered the water, insisted upon a clean face, and the based the waiter, insisted upon a clean face, and the dassert, was almost fatelled the and no money and saw the satisfaction at the snattered remnants of the three said Connors's friend to the waiter. Similar to the waiter the street of the cashier's worden the parson Makes Miss Mandy build the parson of the feast.

"Gimme the check," said Connors's friend to the waiter. The check, and the parson of the flags of the stagers as wisdom in the plan of his friend. They took their hats from the hooks, put them on and carclessiy sauntered to the cashier's desk. Then they bounded for the door, and the door, and the distribution to the waiter. The planed to the waiter. The parson Makes Miss Mandy Washout the parson Makes Miss Mandy Washout the parson Makes Miss Mandy Washout the parson Makes Miss Mandy Makes Miss Mandy Washout the parson Makes Miss Mandy Makes Miss Mass Mandy Makes Mis one too-one of the best Dan Packard ever before the astonished cashier or waiters could make an effort to stop them they were in the street.

The friend got away, but Conners was overfed and could not run, so Policeman Kiefer, of the West Thirtieth Street Police Station, caught him. Magistrate Denei fined him \$10 yesterday morning, Haying no money he went to jail, where he will have pleaty of time to think about the same that the policy of time to think about the same transfer of the street Police follows.

In one of his inspired moods, and when the coons hear it they cut loose and live the cotton field days all over again. What is more it makes a great hit with the white folks, as is evident from the fact that there are many calls for it through the few days; skin troubles bleed poisoning, nervous feelility and general medical results and specialists had falled. Address C. B. Wight means the cotton field days all over again. What is more it makes a great hit with the white folks, as is evident from the fact that there are many calls for it through the few days; skin troubles bleed poisoning, nervous few days; skin troubles, bleed poisoning, nervous few days; skin the first few days; skin the few days; skin the few days; skin the first few da Sunday. Get it and enjoy yourselves. . 19 to 9.

the Opening Day at Columbus.

MATTIE PATTERSON AGAIN

It Was a Very Easy Matter for Her to Beat Gayton and the Others.

By C. A. McGully.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.-There was a dry rack for the sulkies to-day, and the Grand Circuit programme opened with three events that were over in straight heats. In spite of the rather uninteresting card the

was very light in the betting ring.

Heretofore pools have been sold in town over night at the Neil House, but the new Great Southern Hotel tried to get the trade this year, and a deadlock was the result. This afternoon the difficulty was adjusted by each hotel getting a share. W. H. Williams, director of public safety, is president of the corporation that owns the Great Southern, and he is charged with having blocked the game until the pool men would agree to open at his tav-

The State law makes any sort of gambling a felony, and Williams would, it is said, have stopped the betting to-morrow if things did not come his way.

Mattie Patterson was barred for the 2:17 trot, which came first this afternoon. It was only fun for her to beat Gayton and the others, Gayton being favorite for second money.

ond money.

The 2:14 pace was almost as much of a gift to Argetta, though the money was on Harry Omer before the start. The winner comes from a stock farm near Indianapolis, and has not been out before this season.

To end a quiet afternoon Battleton had fun with an indifferent lot in the 2:21 trot. It was 5 to 3 on the youngster from Buffale, and after Geers moved up with him coming home in the first heat it was all over. This is the trotter that was a strong tip for the "M. and M." at Detroit last month, but proved a complete failure. He had no mark before to day and is now down to 2:33%.

Arrangements have been made with N. W. Hurlinger, who lowered the wagon record to 2:00½ at Cleveland with Grace Hastings, to drive the mare here on Friday.

The Cleveland trainer, Charles Tanner, has purchased the green trotter Mr. Middlemay from Ed. Gaylord, of Denver, for \$5,000. This is a five-year-old gelding by Marsh Murdock, brother to the ex-champion John R. Gentry. He is very fast but will not be raced this year. He will be saved for the big stakes in '99.

Summaries:

2:17 Class, trotting—Purse \$2,000.

Mattle Pattergon, b. m., by Vilander—

Youthful Footpad Arrested.

"I have been using CASCARETS for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all they are THOS. GILLARD, Elgin, Ill.



... SOLD EVERYWHERE. ... Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal, New York, Ale NO-TO-BAC gists to CURE Tobacco Habita

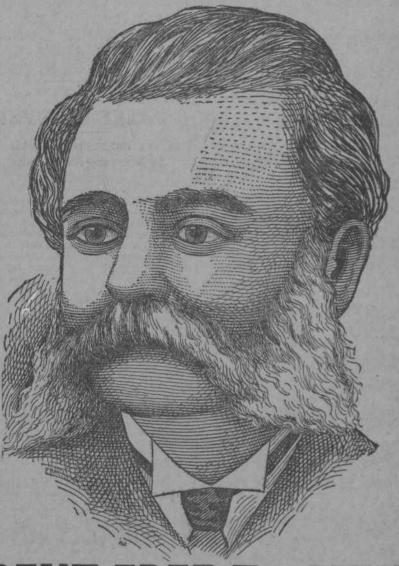
LIVE ON JAY AVE.

Their Town Maps Are Confusing, and Nobody Knows Where They

It was not a wise thing to name a street Dry Track for the Sulkies at in a country town Jay avenue. The people will ask that the offending houses moved. protest that they are not jays because they Carriage Rides for Wounded Heroes live on the street so named. The protest is caused by the action of the Township tion cal Committee, which has had a survey of Jay committee, which has had a survey of Jay arenue made showing that a number of the houses alleged to be fronting on the thorous alleged to be fronting on the thorous alleged to be fronting on the thoroughfare are in the middle of the street. Lyndhurst is about a mile from Rutherford, N. J. It was founded a few years ago by the late Wm. R. Travers, who laid out streets and built attractive cottages. He named the streets and fastened Jay avenue on the chief thoroughfare.

It so happens that there are five maps purporting to show the line of Jay avenue.

NOT ALL JAYS WHO Some of the residents, in building, consulted



Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being dightibuted by the State Medical Institute has the by the State Medical Institute has the by the state of the strong current carried both the boy and his rescuer away. Finally Roundsman Sullivan threw of his coat and dove into the water. The strong current carried both the boy and his rescuer away. Finally Roundsman Sullivan threw a rope to Collins from the public bathhouse and both were brought to shore.

HORSE DASHED

OVER GRAVES.

Three People Injured in a Runaway in a Newark Cemetery.

Three wagons were wrecked and a man and two women were injured by a runaway borse in Rosedule Cemetery, at Orange, yesterday afternoon, just at a time when the cemetery was thronged with visitors.

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er, under whose direction while he was the foreman of Henry Steers's shipyard, in Greenpoint, the famous yacht America was built, died on Monday in his eighty-fifth year, at his home, No. 181 Java street.

Mr. Strickland was born in this State, and more than sixty years ago settled in Greenpoint, where he and his wife, now dead, became the first members of the Noble Street Baptist Church. He leaves five children.

Church Objects to Concert Hall.

The South Third Street Presbyerian Church, Williamsburg, and its neighbors are entering a vigorous protest against the proposed reopening of the natural functions, and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 549 First National Bank Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages, will be compiled with. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated, and the free sam rile will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of weakness when the proposed reopening of institute makes no restrictions. Any Institute makes no restrictions. Any tute have brought joy to hundreds of man who writes will be sent a free men by reason of the quick action of sample, carefully sealed in a plain the sample of remedy. It is well package, so that its recipient need worth sending for.



The ticket agent at one of the Connecticut stations of the New York and New England railroad states: "I suffered for years with my stomach. At times I've been so bad that I couldn't walk a block after eating my dinner without spitting out particles of food, and I've been troubled a great deal with rheumatic gout. Parts of my feet would be so sore that a slight pressure would make me wince with pain. At the suggestion of a friend I commenced taking a RIPANS TABULE after each meal, and in two weeks they did wonders for me-positively wonders. My food stays down now, and the pain in my feet has gone away. In me the Tabules are sure of one friend for life."

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tality as he mourns on Blackwell's Isle. Not conversant with the ad-



ONLY TO PONDER ON HIS TRAITOR HOST



self in a manner that led Connors to believe that he must own ready money to the extent of about \$1.437.

"Now, my boy," said Connors's host, "just pitch in and eat anything you want. Expense be Guggenhelmared. Feed your face to repletion and spare not the bill of fare." vice of the wise William the Bard, John Neither did John spare the bill of fare nor

home." He accepted an invitation to dine; he dined; his host did not pay; John did not pay and is in jail.

John told Magistrate Deuel, in the West Fifty-fourth street police court, that his home was at No. 342 West Fortieth street. Tiring occasionally of the home cooking, it was his custom to wander forth in the Tenderloin and risk his life table d'hote and a la carte. Often he invited friends to dine with him, and the satisfaction of eating was no more enjoyable to John Connors then was the content of the check." Said Connors's followers. The meal was topped off with a piece of huckleberry pie and a piete of ice cream on Connors's side of the table, while his hottle of beer for dessert. Cigars were ordered, and the two sat back in their deep satisfaction at the shattered remnants of the feast.



The Escape

